Agricultural Readers.

## LOYAL WOMĄN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club, Puzzles, etc.

> The Happy Household. BEAUTIFY YOUR HOMES.

HAPPY . HOUSEHOLD: There are a great many ways in which we may beautify our homes at very little expense. Here is a way to make a pretty wreath: Take a smooth board, or stiff paste-board will do. Cover it with nice white muslin, and save all the colored flowers cut from magazines, almanacs, papers, catalogs and from seed packages of flowers. These, arranged nicely, with the largest near the bottom of the wreath, and interspersed with green leaves, make a very pleasing effect, and at a little distance it is often mistaken for something of much greater expense than it really is. Very neat and handsome frames may be made with card or bristol-board, with which to frame the wreath, if you have no frame that will do, and do not wish to buy. Here are also directions for making snowballs of white tissue paper: Have a bunch of cotton batting as large as the ball is to be, and over this lay a piece of tissue paper large enough to cover the cetton and be held at the bottom. Now cut small rounds of the tissue paper not quite an inch across, and with mucilage or any other sticking material you may have handy, paste these on, two or three layers on one spot, and so on, all over the ball until it is completely covered. Brush up the little layers so as to make it look more natural, and let it re-main on the cotton until perfectly dry, when you remove the cotton and fasten a wire at the bottom, and you will have quite a nice snowball. I have a pattern for a balloon, to be made of card or bristol-board, which I will send to anyone if they will ad-dress me with stamp.—Carrie A. King, Ocoga, Ill.

INFANT SHIRT. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: For this garment use Saxony yarn and wooden needles about one-third as large as a lead pencil. (I made my own.) Cast on 100 stitches, knit back and forth like garter stitch, taking care to always slip the first stitch of every row until you have 40 rows. Cast off 40 stitches, knit across and back to where you cast off 40 stitches and cast on 40. Knit back and forth until you have 90 more rows. Cast off 40, knit back and cross, and cast on 40 as before. Knit back and forth until you have 40 more rows, then cast off all the stitches loosely. This will be a long piece, with two openings on one side, which are for the armboles. Sew the two pieces, composed of 40 rows, to-gether, leaving an opening at the top of about three itches. Sew the shoulder next the armhole together for one and one-half inches. For the sleeve: Cast on 40 stitches, knit back and forth until you have 56 rows. Cust off all but eight stitches, knit these back and forth eight rows, cast off. Take up all the stitches on the lower end of the sleeve and knit a ribbed piece two inches deep by purling two and two plain. Cast off loosely, sew sleeve together, and insert in armhole. These are nice. I hope I have made the directions plain. The edges can be finished with crochet, knitted edge, or left plain.— Bouncing Bettie.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Here is a pretty lace pattern, called Smyrna, cast on 15 stitches: 1st row-Slip one, knit two, over, narrow, over, narrow, knit four, over, narrow, over twice, knit 2d row-Slip one, knit two, seam one, knit two.

over, narrow, knit six, over, narrow, knit one. 3d row-Slip one, knit two, over, narrow, knit one, over, narrow, knit three, over, narrow, knit 4th row-Slip one, knit five, over, narrow, knit six, over, narrow, knit one. 5th row-Slip one, knit two, over, narrow, knit

twice, narrow, over twice, knit two. 6th row-Slip one, knit two, seam one, knit two, seam one, knit two, over, narrow, knit six, over, narrow, knit one. 7th row-Slip one, knit two, over, narrow, knit three, over, narrow, knit one, over, narrow, knit

8th row-Slip and bind off five stitches, knit three, over, narrow, knit six, over, narrow, knit one. This completes the pattern. The first loop of the over twice must be knit, the second loop seamed.—Ida Prickett, daughter of veteran of Co. | turning from 'Outre Mer.' D. 7th Ohio Cav., Moore's Fork, O. PUDDING AND CAKE.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Will some member of the Happy Household please try the following recipe

Rice Pudding without Eggs .- One cup of cleanlywashed rice; one cup of sugar; one cup of raisins, washed and stoned; piece of butter size of an egg. Put all tegether into a three or four quart pudding dish, fill up two-thirds full with fresh sweet milk, and bake two and a half hours in a steady, moder-ately-heated oven.—Elia, Gracie, and Mother Nor-

Cheap Fruit Cake. - One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, three cups of flour, four eggs, one cup of sour milk, one cup of raisins, one teaspoon of soda, one tempoon of cloves, two teaspoons of cinna-mon, and one-half of a nutmeg.—Mary E. Mitch-

OUR MASCOTTE. A contributor of conundrums and a member of the Conversation Club asks Mascotte who invented

The ancients believed the monster Sphynx to be the inventor of riddles. The one she proposed for solution was this: What animal is that which goes upon four legs in the morning, upon two at noon and upon three at night. Many persons tried to explain it, but failed and were instantly destroyed by the monster; at length the King of Thebes solved it by saying the animal was a man, who in the infancy or morning of life creeps upon his hands and feet, thus going on all fours, in the noon of his life walks on two feet, and in the evening or night of old age requires a staff, and so totters dong on three legs.

The Sphynx, enraged at the discovery of her riddie, threw herself from a rock and was instantly killed. This is the fable history of riddles; the true account is not known, as riddles are of such re-mote antiquity. But we find from Plutarch that in his days the Greek girls often amused themselves by propounding riddles for their companions to The modern conundrum, which occupies so large a space in our department, is an outgrowth of the ancient riddle. For a party of young people there is certainly no pleasanter amusement than an evening of riddles and conundrums, as they sontain enough point to rivet the attention as to their probable meaning and enough humor to pro-

voke a hearty laugh. Our homes have been compared to musical instruments. The strings that give melody or discord are the members. If each is rightly attuned they will all vibrate in harmony, but a single discordant string destroys the sweetness. This is certainly the time of year for Spring fever, and Mascotte has it, too, and wonders how many TRIBUNITIES have it. If you are tired, listless, unambitious and want to rest, are homesick at

nome, blue in the brightest of weather, tired while resting and sick white in perfect health, hungry between meals and have no appetite at the table, then you may be sure you have the Spring fever. The question Minnie Dales, Blythedale, Mo. What is the best avocation for girls? is rather difficult to answer; as so much depends upon the person, her surroundings, talents and advantages. Every year the ideas in regard to women grow breader, the field of labor wider, and the oportunities for self-support more abundant. If a girl has talent as a musician, writer, artist, elocu-tionist, or any marked preference for any profession, then this talent should be encouraged and cuitivated; but there are so many girls with no marked ability in any one direction, and now the ques-tion is, "What shall she do?" Of course we cannot all be school-teachers; in the first place it takes a peculiar gift to impart knowledge to others that we do not all possess; and then, again, the ranks are full to overflowing. One of the things that is growing in favor as employment for women is short-hand writing, or stenography; but no girl should attempt to learn it unless she makes up her mind to work and study hard; indeed, in any occunation she might select she will find that hard work s the keynote to success. If you be in or near a large town, flower culture would be an excellent occupation; but even this requires some inborn taste and love for flowers.

Many young ladies have learned telegraphy and have proved very efficient operators; others have cultivated the art of letter-writing and are acting in the capacity of secretaries. But after all it does not should be placed beside the butter in similar small much matter what we do, as how we do it : what ever employment or occupation you may choose to adopt, make up your mind first of all to do it well. As David Crockett says: "Be sure you're right, then go ahead." Without doubt the most profitable study for a practical young woman is domestic economy, or the science of cooking practically applied. It will not be long until every advanced chool in the land will have its department of manual training for boys and domestic economy for girls. Perhaps the most intelligent and com-mon-sense ideas on the subject are advanced by Mrs, Emma P. Ewing, Dean of Domestic Economy Iowa Agricultural College, Ames, Iowa. We would suggest that our young friends communicate with her. There is going to be a great demand for teachers who combine a practical knowledge of cookery and housewifery with the ability to prop-

erly instruct others.

Editor's Chat. Would a child born in the United States of foreign parents be a citizen of the United States?-David Eby, Union, Mich. If the parents were traveling, or temporarily resident in the United States, children born here would be citizens of the country to which their father

owed allegiance. The same of children of citizens

of the United States born abroad. Without giving exact figures, in answer to question of Merton J. Ackley, son of 7th Iowa veteran, Marble Rock, Iowa, we would say that dailies with big circulations are the World and Herald, New York, and Herald, Boston. Of weeklies are the Youth's Companion, New York Ledger, Frank Leslie's and Harper's Weekly, Toledo Blade and NATIONAL brushed, and ice cream or preserved fruit and cream TRIBUNE.

"Jack" will find it to his profit to study up as to Easter and its customs. The name is taken from Ostera or Eostre, Goddess of Spring, whose festival was kept by the Teutons. When this Nation was converted to Christianity the missionaries allowed them to keep this custom, but gave it a significance by making it conform to the feast of the Passover and festival of the Resurrection of Christ. Since the Council of Nice, 325, Easter always comes the first Sunday after the full moon which happens on or after March 21. Thus Easter may come any time between March 21 and April 25. This year Easter came April 25, but will not again for some system of shorthand (self instructor), books or mu-

Christmas, is a very old custom, colored eggs being

Mrs. J. F. Vennum will find recipe for Angels' Food in a March number of THE NATIONAL TEIR-Mrs. A. Bassett, Lucky Valley, Iowa, who sends a recipe for baked beans (already given), makes an excellent suggestion, and that is, when the pork is brown enough lay over it a piece of bread to keep

it from getting too brown.

By a singular error Bessie M. Frankhouse did not get credit for her enigma of April 8, but instead the answer (George Armstrong Custer) appeared. Too bad, Bessie, since the enigma was a good one. Viola, who would dispose of a copper coin of 1798, given her father, Wm. T. Wickham, Co. D. 76th Ohio, when a boy, by his father, Capt. Thomas Wickham, Zanesville, O., omits to send post-office Mrs. H. H. Bates, Clio, Mich., will find the use of

"Bloody Shirt" dating back to the Ku Klux strocities. We believe it originated with the editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, Mr. Henry

Conversation Clab.

Rules of the Club .- 1. Write briefly, 2. Write only on one side of the paper. S. Write to the point. Write on one subject. S. Write your best. 6. Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and general merit considered—will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named.

OUR ROLL-CALL GREETINGS. Alvin Lessig, Ashmead, Kan.; Hattie E. Davies, Cherry Fints, Pa., daughter of Co. G, 45th Pa. veteran; Millie Wood, Colorado, Iowa (10), daughter of Co. K, 10th Mo. veteran; Cordelia M. Bosworth, Olivet, Mich.; W. H. Thorp, son of 86th Ill. veteran, Mound Valley, Kan.; H. J. Logan, jr., Logan's Ferry, Pa.; Emily H. Shiffer, Plainfield, Ill., daughter of 46th Ill. veteran; Mrs. Ada Lisk, Arthur, Mich.; Alfred A. Pulford; Z. Reader, Wayne, Kan.; B. E. S., aged 12, daughter of 103d Ill. veteran, Atlantic, Iowa; Jennie Hammond, McCluney, O., daughter of 30th Ohio veteran; Rebert Riley, Rose-dale, Kan.; J. W. Merrill (11), son of 8th Iowa cavalryman, lives with his grandparents since his

SOLVERS AND SEARCHERS.

Annie L. Marsh, Saugus, Mass., 10; J. R. White, Karthaus, Pa., 2; J. W. Morrison, Salem, Ind., 2; George Thompson, Leeman, Wis., 17; Benj, Rarey, Kenton, O., 5; Charles W. Taylor, Washington, D. C. 1; Rachie S. Barwis, Morrisville, 2; Julia Delaney, Watkins, Iowa, 18 (No. 242); Mary D. Petty, North Dorset, Vt. 22 (2 Nos.); T. C. Reynolds, Reynoldsville, Pa., 1; Ollie R. Axtell, Derry, Kan., 5; Frank F. Gray, Marion, Iowa, 5; C. Robert Gates, New London, Conn., 15; Rosa Bell Wilson, Paxton, Neb., 1; Etta V. Crom, George W. Crom, Mary E. Crom, Coleta, Ill., one each; Jesse D. Rarey, Kenton, O., 17; M. Lou Walker, Parkwood, Pa., 1; Pearl Robinson, Ligonier, Ind., 18; J. C. Springer, West Pilot, Iowa, 4; Eva Gibbs, Mason City, Iowa, 2; U. E. Curry, Hope, D. T., 5; Hattie E. Davis, Cherry Flats, Pa., 3; Cordelia M. Bosworth, Olivet, Mich., 9; David Eby, Union, Miich., 2; U. and E. Roberts, Washington, Iowa, 9; Don Hughes, Findlay, 10; W. Augustus Green, Greenwich, Conn., 10; James E. Alger, Swampscott, Mass., 6; Walter Potts, Cadiz, O., 22; Meda Plympton, West Decatur, Pa., 5; Irma Lovel, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., 5; Chas. W. Morgan, Plymouth, Ind.; Bernie Corson, New Albany, Pa., 5; F. P. Hoy, Vickerington, O.; Mrs. John F. Vennum, Jamestown, D. T.; O. E. Clark, Philadelphia, N. Y, 1. SOLVERS AND SEARCHERS.

A STORY FROM LONGFELLOW. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: I am sure you will all be interested in the following curious exercise, prepared by a member of the first year literature class in the

Mt. Auburn Institute, Cincinnati: "At the close of a 'Rainy Day' in the early 'Auknit two, over, narrow, knit tum, 'Hiawatha' was sitting over 'The Fire of knit two, over, narrow, over Drift Wood' watching 'The Village Blacksmith' make arrows with which to shoot the 'Birds of Passage,' when he heard 'The Slave in the Dismal Swamp' singing ' It is not Always May.' He hast ened toward the spot and there met 'The Black Knight,' who had come from 'The Castle by the Sea.' They spent a pleasant half hour under 'The Hemlock Tree,' while the Black Knight told the story of the 'Maidenhood of the Lunatic Girl' who had been killed in 'The Wreck of the Hesperus.'
This occurred just at the foot of 'The Light-house,' near 'To the River Charles,' as the vessel was re-

"The Bell of Atri' hanging in 'The Belfry of Bruges' then tolled the 'Curiew,' and they went for supper to 'The Wayside Inn,' where they were joined by a numerous company. After all had rereshed themselves with 'Catawba Wine' from The Gobiet of Life,' which was handed round by 'The Gobiet of Life,' which was handed round by 'The Quadroon Girl,' they passed away a few hours enjoying the 'Twilight' and conversing together. Through 'The Open Window' they could see 'The Evening Star' and hear 'The Singers' chanting 'A Hymn to the Night,' and a little later they were 'The Witnesses' of 'Paul Revere's Ride.'

"The Spanish Student' described 'The Launching of the Chin's which he had witnessed from 'The ing of the Ship,' which he had witnessed from 'The Bridge' over 'The Brook,' on 'An April Day,' Evangeline' told of 'The Hanging of the Crane,' on 'An Afternoon in February,' at her home in Grand-pre. 'Priscilla' gave an account of 'The Courtship of 'Miles Standish.' 'The Blind Girl of Castel Cuille,' more in 'The Spirit of Poetry,' told of 'Pegassus in Pound,' And 'King Robert of Sicily' told stories of 'The Phantom Ship 'and The Haunted House,' and bade them 'Beware' of

The Skeleton in Armor.'
"At the conclusion of these 'Tales of a Wayside 'The Old Clock on the Stairs' gave 'The Warning' that it was time to retire; they could The Slave Singing at Midnight' as they walked in the 'Footsteps of Angels' up 'The Ladder of St. Augustine' to 'The Terrestrial Paradise,' and each fell asleep listening to the 'Voices of the Night."-Sarah Morris, Cincinnati, O.

MARTHA WASHINGTON RELIC. DEAR TRIBUNE: My wife has a sad fron that belonged to Mrs. Martha Washington-one used to iron George Washington's ruffled shirt bosoms, My wife was born near Richmond, Va., and her great-grandmother was Mrs. Washington's house-maid, and while she worked there Mrs. Washington gave her the iron and she gave it to my wife's grandmother. Later she gave the iron to my wife's mother, who gave it to her (my wife).

iron is still in use, though it has been handled so many years.-Henry Strate, Palmyra, Macowpin A COMPANY TEA.

"Ignorance" asks how to lay a pretty company tea table, what to have and how to serve. Also, what she shall wear, and if requested to play, whether she should favor the company with more than one piece. Her letter was handed to a young ady who is an fait in all these little matters, eliciting the following reply:

"In reply to 'Ignorance,' I would say there are two kinds of company teas; one served in courses, the other served with only one change of plates. It depends altogether as to whether you have several sets of plates, and whether you have some-one properly trained to wait on the table. As to dressing, the hostess should never outdress her guests. Something exceedingly simple for a young lady at home would be most becoming; for this season a pretty white dress with a bit of bright ribbon, or suit of nun's veiling of some becoming shade. A young lady friend of mine, who gave a superb Japanese tea last Winter, and whose guests were required to come in costume, showed herself the regal social queen by wearing a robe of silicia, fearing that some of the young ladies invited might be embarrassed if they came in plainer robes than their hostess-and this when all around her came in the satins and silks of the Orient.

As to the tea, wheter it be simple or elaborate.

see to it that the linen is fine, white and smoothly laundried, and that the dishes be carefully arranged and not bunched together, as though 'struck by a eyclone,' as mamma always says when she would rebuke us girls for any neglect of the table. Set the plates around the table, the hostess at the head. Before each plate lay a napkin, folded over a roll, if you choose. At the right of the plate place two knives, two forks, and two tenspoons. All your silver must be bright and polished. Place cups and saucers before the hostess, with creamer and sugar bowl. In the center of the table place a bowl of flowers, arranged naturally, some of the vines or leaves drooping over the bowl on the table cloth. A rose bowl is the most desirable. A cut-glass vinegar cruct, or fancy pitcher of vinegar may be placed at one end of the table, flanked by a fancy pepper and salt bottle. Butter should be cut in cubes and placed on small dishes before the plates. If eelery, radishes, or fresh relishes are used, salt dishes, about a teaspoonful in each may have a rose or some other flower, or buttonhole bouquet, laid on his plate or napkin. Castors and high dishes are not in use, and the table must look as flat as possible. Pretty salad bowls add to the beauty of the table, and dishes of cold meats or salads should be garnished with leaves, such as celery, lettuce, cresses or parsley. Use your artistic taste and create little surprises for your guests, such as, place a card with the names of your guests at each plate, on which a verse or motto is written. Do not pass dishes from guest to guest, but have the plates helped from the head of the table by the host, or some one selected for that duty. and passed by some one in waiting on a server. The same with tea or cups. Lay two lumps of sugar on the saucer and pass the cream after the cups. If you would give directions to those who serve, beckon them to you and speak in a low tone. Do not give loud orders or whisper. If an accident occurs say nothing about it. To pay a special honor to guests piace them to the right and left of the lostess. If tea is served in courses the dishes used should be removed after each, and the table carefully brushed. See that your guests keep up a running conversation, and never seem in a

hurry. For a tea in two courses observe the follow-Before the host place a dish of chicken croquets or veal cutlets, with a dish of potatoes stewed in cream at the right, and to the left a plate of sliced cold tongue. At the opposite end place a dish of chicken, lobster or shrimp salad. On one side of the table place a dish of biscuit, made small, and on the other a fancy plate with two kinds of jelly.
Olives and eucumber pickles may be placed at the
opposite end of the table from the vinegar. After course have the plates removed, the table and cake placed upon the table. A decorated plate should be placed before each guest, the cream or fruit dished by the bostess, and the cake passed. Always serve from the left side of guest. If asked to play or sing do so without urging, and as often as your guests seem pleased to hear you. Usually two or three times is sufficient. Try and

bring out the talent of your guests, but do not worry them by insisting too much. TRIBUNE EXCHANGE-WANTED. To exchange: Crochet lace patterns, poetry and songs for cabinet specimens.—A. K., Box 38, Port Clinton, Iowa. November, 1885, Century Magazine, for best initial bat band.—Walter Evans, Normal, Iil. Mounted birds, for scroll saw, lathe attach-ment.—J. E. Mitchell, Box 554, Ripon, Wis. Odeil's

Christmas, is a very old custom, colored eggs being the most frequent. Easter cards are pretty remembrances now.

Viola E. Brown, Sigourney, Iowa. Handsome erazy piece for photograph.—Jay Halcombe, Webster, N. Y., son of battery H, 1st N. Y. Art. Paper German pansy seed for photograph soldier's daughter 16 to 25.—Wm. Hendricks, Bex 110, Oxford, N. Y. Letters with 111th Ohio veterans' sons.—Ira E. Grundy, Lindsey, Sandusky Co., O.; age 13. Letters for leters.-Elsie A. Herrick (16), Box 177, Pleasantville, Pa., daughter veteran 10th N. Y. Art.; Carrie Moyle (14), Box 166, East Hartford, Conn.; Daisy, Box 126, Georgetown, Ill.; Anna Brookshire, Fairmont, Ind.; Alma Kemerer, Assumption, Ill., daughter 116th Ill. veteran ; Daisy Clayton, Box 10, Andersonville, lives with her aunt and opposed to woman's rights; Lillian Ford, Box 709, Council Grove, Kan. Music for music: Pearl Robinson, Ligonier, Ind.; Gracie May Barber, Eagleville, Mo., daughter 16th Kan. veteran; Rosetta Slagle, Westfield, Wis.; Alice Mor-ford, Bethel, O.; Etta La Forme Peck, Xenia, Putnam Co., Mo.; Wm. Walter Fox, Walker, Kan. Wanted: Address Dave Hudson, or any Co. I, 1st Minn, veteran.—Lillie Thompson, Box 626, Atlantic, Iowa. Song, "Siege of Vicksburg."—E. Harrison, Marengo, Ind. Song, "Farewell of the Soul to the Body."—Mabel Drew, Lock Box 32, Council Grove, Kan. Correspondent in New Mexico.—Rosalind Goddard, Box 506, Streator, Iil. Correspondence with young lady 17 in California by young lady same age.—P. O. Box 31, Noblesville, Ind. Directions for making postal album.—M. A. C., Box 424, Westfield, Mass. Information where I can get 424, Westfield, Mass. Information where I can get a sun glass and at what price,—Frank Merrill, Box 28, Kennebunk Depot, Me. Greetings and best wishes to the C. C. from Pearl, Box, K, and Ruby, Box 60, Bellevue, Iowa. If A. L. Hughes will send a 2-cent stamp to Box 28, Kennebunk, Me., he will receive a circular on Moses and his writings.—

Frank Merrill. The Curious Corner. [Answers to questions will not be published with-In two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies, and receive onorable mention with number answered. John Tyler was the only President married in the

White House.

Diaz, a Portuguese navigator, discovered and loubled the Cape of Good Hope as early as 1486.

Daniel Defoe said of himself:

No man has tasted different fortunes more, And thirteen times I have been rich and poor."

Tophet, known also as sheel, hades, and gehenna, was a place outside Jerusalem for burning offal, and used as a type of hell or place of torment.

The Bridge of Sighs is at Venice, so called because there is a palace at one end and a prison at the

Rome was founded B. C. 754. The Chinese wall was built about 200 years B. C. Tammany Hall, New York, derives its name from an Indian chief, Tammany, or Tammeund, noted for his wisdom and sagacity, and chief of the Iromois Nation. 1. When did the Emancipation proclamation take

effect ?-P. O. Hoy, Vickerington, O.

2. Who was called "The Father of Virginia?"r. M. Forest, Deshler, O. 3. Who and when made the first settlement in Pennsylvania?—Ella, Gracie and "Mother" Northup, Wayland, Pa.
4. Who founded the British empire in India?—E. Golden, Oyster Bay, L. I. 5. What was done with the seal of the Southern Confederacy?—A. C. Mitchell, Bethany, Ill. 6. Does the Dead Sea contain animals?—E. E. Watts, Mulberry Grove, Ill. 7. At what battle and when was the first artillery used ?—O. E. Clark, Philadelphia, N. Y.

BIRLE BRIGADE. Cities of refuge were built for the shelter of those who had committed murder unintentionally. It was heir only escape from the blood avenger, next of cin to the deceased. Names found in Gen., 20:7, 8. As coals to burning coals and wood to fire, so is a contentious man to kindle strife. (Prov., 36: 21.) Solomon built an ivory throne. Onesimus was returned by Paul to Philemon. (Philemon, 1:10

The Prophetess Deborah judged Israel. (Judges,

sweet, and for whom?-Meda Plympton, West | middle area of the country, there being no | this idea of Christ's mission to earth. His own 2. When and by whom was "Hail Columbia" composed, and to what air was it set?-W. Augustus Green, Greenwich, Conn. 3. Why were Paul and Silas whipped and imorisoned?—Nemo.

4. At the dedication of what great building did a King keep the Feast of Tabernacles?-Hattie E. Davies, Tioga, Pa. 5. Who delivered the Israelites from the Midiantes.-Sara Snooks, Superior, Wis.

BRAIN-RACKERS

[To Contenuous: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names. Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded.] ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE APRIL 8. Conundrums—1. They both have caused the fall of man. 2. A joke. 3. Twice 10 makes 20, too. Sometimes he was seen with Aar-on and sometimes without Asr-on. 5. Dickens, Howitt, Burns. 6. It is an egress. 7. They are belles wringing. Hidden Towns-1. Blackwood. 2. Huntingdon.

listoric Charade-The Boston Massacre. How was It Done—He pushed the stopple in. Pig Puzzle—There were 11 pigs. NATIONAL TRIBUNE Enigma - Fighting Them

Heroic Enigma—George Armstrong Custer. Massachusetts Enigma—Poplar Grove Church. Enigma (April 1)—Answer sent by Alice Preston, Westfield, Wis. In "nine," first line, there are four letters, twice four "eight." Second line, three let-ters in "two." Third line, five letters in "three," Seventh line, six letters in "twelve." Eighth line, four letters in "five." A RIDDLE OF HUMANITY.

There is a certain natural production which is neither animal, vegetable nor mineral; it com-monly exists from two to six feet from the earth's surface; it is neither male nor female, but oftenest between both; has neither hight, breadth, width nor thickness; it is often mentioned in the Old Testament, and stands strongly recommended in the New, and is at the same time subservient to the purpose of fidelity and treachery .- Annie L. March, Saugus, Mass.

CONUNDRUMS-NEW AND OLD. 1. Why is THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE like my pension?-irwin. 2. Where is happiness found?-Ollie R. Axtell, 3. Why is a newspaper office like a bakery?—Alma J. Stewart, Sidney, O.
4. Why is a lawyer a restless sleeper?

Why is a note like grass? Why should free seats in church be abolished? Leonard Martin, Emporia, Kan. OLD RIDDLES AND NEW. Riddle me riddle me red coat, A stick in his hand, a stone in his throat,

Riddle me riddle me red coat.

—Julia Delaney, Watkins, Iowa.

I'm black and white and red ad over.—X. Y. Z., Crookstown, Minn. My father is the northern wind My mother's name was water, Old Parson Winter married them. And I'm a nice young daughter.
—Willie S. Price, Ann Arbor, Mich.

ANIGRAM. Yerev eno to shi lingik, sa het dol monaw dasi enw hes esdski hre woc.—X. Y. G., Crookstown,

BURIED FRUITS AND TREES.

1. He appeared stunned. An ostrich plume is pretty.
 I like the dappled daisy.
 Few have read Curran, the author. . Mary is amused at the camel. Come to the fire; it is cold. Selim cats more than his share. -Zack Snyder, Pine Grove, Pa. MATHEMATICAL PROBLEM.

If a man getting \$60 a month should have his wages cut down 10 per cent, and then next month raised 10 per cent, what would he at last receive?— Bernard J. T. Seneca, Philadelphia, Pa. CHARADE NO. 1. A sound both quick and smart,

Will of the answer form first part, My second found within will be If now the word you rightly see. Now then the word that forms part third Must be a small but noisy bird, And when you have them all combined, A modern dude you'll surely find. -U. E. Curry, Hope, D. T. CHARADE. In old, but not in new .

In some, but not in few; In table, but not in house; In rat, but not in mouse; In pink but not in red n crib, but not in bed; in cheese, but not in bread. My whole is a foreign bird noted for its beautiful plumage.—John W. Simmons, 1420 Wharton Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

PROVERBIAL ENIGMA. am composed of 41 letters: My 15, 29, 39, 4, 31, 7 all good housewives use; 18, 30, 21 a kind of tree; 1, 23, 10, 12, 37 is used to enrich ground; 9, 16, 24, 28, 32 a Mexican fish; 41, 20, 33, 40, 35, 14 is well known to soldiers; 27, 13, 17, 2, 11, 25 means to extend;

36, 8, 6, 34, 22, 5 order; 26, 38, 19 a Latin preposition My whole is an old saying.

—I. C. Springer, West Pilot, Iowa. NATIONAL TRIBUNE ENIGMA. My 8, 9, 3 is a girl's name; 5, 2, 14, 15 is to labor; 4, 1, 5 is the whole; 13, 8, 9, 10 is feminine; 5, 7, 3, 2, 1 is to be true. The whole is pleasantly known to the readers of THE TRIBUNE.—I. W. Morrison, Salem, Ind.

A MANY-SIDED CHARACTER. I'm seen in the moon, but not in the sun; I'm put in a pistol, but not in a gun; I'm found in a fork, but not in a knife; I belong to the parson, but not to his wife; I go with the rogue, but not with the thief; I'm seen in the brook, but not in a leaf; stay in the town, but not in the street; I go with your toes, but not with your feet.

-Mary Hoover, Cimarron Ford, Kan. GEOGRAPHICAL ENIGMA. My I is in San Francisco, but not in California; 2 is in California, but not in New Mexico; 3 is in Mexico, but not in Utah; 4 is in Utah, but not in Arizona 5 is in Arizona, but not in New York; 6 is in New York, but not in Ohio; 7 is in Ohio, but not in New Hampshire; 8 is in New Hampshire, but not in Virginia; 9 is in Virginia, but not in Vermont. My whole is an island in the Pacific Ocean

-Mollie Carter.

Some Practical Suggestions for Our

MAKE THE HOME BEAUTIFUL. This is the time of the year when a thorough cleaning up of the premises should be begun. Remove the ash heaps which have accumulated during the Winter; whitewash the fences surrounding the house; sweep away the twigs and leaves from the lawn, and give the grass a chance to grow, and thus make your home and its surroundings neat and attractive. There is no reason why the home of the farmer should not be kept as neat as that of his city brother, and yet, as a rule, how unattractive and untidy are the surroundings of the average farmhouse. Why a farmer should pay so little attention to the elegancies and even comforts of life we life. The people are interested and go forth to never could conceive, as he certainly has at his | meet the wonderful person. Christ becomes so command the means of making the surround- | concerned, spiritually, for the inhabitants of ings of his home beautiful at the expenditure of a very insignificant amount of time and been very weary and hungry. The Disciples or trellis to stare blankly at you all through absorbed in the question of salvation for the the year, but expend a few cents for convolvu- Samaritans that he could not for the time est.

pleasure and sense of rest experienced when coming home after a hard day's work in the hot, dusty fields. But there is another advantage, and a most important one, to be gained by making the house and its surroundings attractive. It has the effect of making the home folks contented and happy. No beings are more affected by exterior objects than children, and they early learn to love and cherish a home which always presents a pleasant picture to the eye. But a house bare and unpainted, and its surroundings void of flowers or grass and litfered with empty fruit cans and other refuse. soon tires and wearies the young and makes them long for a change, and as soon as they are able to leave the old home is deserted by them

for more congenial places. While we are on this subject it might with propriety be remarked that a barrel of lime and a brush would be a most judicious expenditure, as a coat of whitewash adds greatly to the appearance of all stables and outhouses, and even the hog pen should not be neglected.

AN INTERESTING REPORT. 1. How were the bitter waters of Marah made last year. The reduction is confined to the the world." It is strange how they grasped reduction of the crop on the Pacific coast, and | nation, the Jews, trained to expect the Mes character of the Winter has been such that in | were outstripped by the people of Sheehem in promises to be some 2,500,000 more acres through the Messiah. The Jews formed erro-Scarcely any damage from the Hessian fly is | blessings, but were anxious rather for national reported outside of eight Counties in Illinois, | relief through a successor on the throne of Sol-16 Counties in Indiana, from four to six Counties omon. The Samaritans were not thus blinded in Ohio, Michigan, New York and Pennsylva- | from realizing our Savior's real mission to save nia, respectively.

The report also covers the condition of farm animals at the opening of Spring. The condition of horses on farms is reported generally favorable, most of the unfavorable reports coming from the extreme Southern States. Cattle reports show a relatively high condi-

tion from most of the sections, especially in the nesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. The condition in the Southeastern States from | Redeemer. South Carolina to Louisiana is low. On the Pacific coast the condition is reported up to the average.

dreaded pleuro-pneumonia appears finally to by those needing salvation. We shall not work have crossed the Allegany Mountains, and is in vain. "He that reapeth receiveth wages." reported in Harrison County, Ky., Scott County, (V. 36.) And what precious fruit we are to Iowa, and Contra Costa County, Cal., although | gather-it is "unto eternal life." (V. 36.) No so far it is only sporadic in character. The losses of cattle for the Winter in the ment. (V. 36.) Then we do not work alone.

Western States and Territories range from 3 | We enter the harvest field after thousands have per cent, in Kansas, Nebraska and Dakota, to | sown before us. We enter on their labors. per cent. in Colorado and Indian Territory. (V. 38.) But understand we are to labor-not The highest loss in the country was in Florida, | play, not languish, not merely rejoice. (V. 38.) where it reached 8 per cent.

In spite of the severity of the Winter the is given in God's Word on purpose to stir up complaint from Ohio, but it seems confined to reapers, harvestmen, laborers. the depredations of dogs. The health of hogs is reported as generally

Southwest. While fatal "unknown diseases" noticeable absence of "fatal diseases" except miraculous, being supernatural. Bare evidence cholera. The loss for the entire country was 13 | of her personal experience with Christ led the per cent. for the past year, or nearly 6,000,000. people to seek him. Testimony for our Savior Although the condition April 1 is reported so is a duty and should be a pleasure. and only 6 per cent. in 1883.

abroad, from which it appears that the season | crites, robbers of widows, those who offered opens favorably in England, fairly in France ostentations prayers. He was never violent, and Germany, while the severity of the Winter has had some effect upon crop prospects. tion by all interested in agricultural subjects.

FEEDING SHEEP AND LAMBS. Sheep have strong digestive organs, and can masticate whole grain so thoroughly that little | in religion and versed in Christian knowledge. or none will be wasted; but it requires much care in feeding them, as no animal is more believe their parents when they declare their delicate and easily cloyed. Little and often faith in the Messiah? Shall semi-heathens should be the practice. In the pasture, where | believe a woman of lax morals while children they can help themselves, they will cat almost continuously; but if any food becomes the least pure mothers? bit soiled or soured they will refuse it. While 5. Act for posterity. One sows, another a hog will probably make more weight of meat | reaps. Ueberweg says (Vol. 1, p. 5,): "Through from a given amount of feed than any other | the study of history, the whole life of the race animal, the sheep often excels it in the greater | is, in a manner, renewed on a reduced scale in value of its product. Well-fattened lamb or | the individual. The intellectual possessions of mutton often commands fancy prices, and when | the present, like its material possessions, repose it does not, there is always in well-fed sheep a in all cases on the acquisitions of the past. considerable increase in weight of fleece, which | Every one participates, to a degree, in this

A young lamb will begin to eat something express our appreciation of ancestors by laying I can say with great joy that they have cured me besides its mother's milk when two weeks old. | foundations for posterity was noticed in early | entirely. I am as sound and well as I ever was in It will pick a little bright clover hay as early ages, and gave rise to the proverb quoted by New York City, June 12, 1885. as anything; but after a day or two it will eat | our Savior: "One soweth and another respeth." oats, which are probably the best grain to feed to any young animals. Oats abound in fleshforming food, and their busks furnish bulk, so now that a religious teacher tries to interest that the grain does not cloy as more concentrated food does. The grain does not need other grinding than the sheep will give it, and on no account should it be wet. It is impossible to induce sheep or lambs to eat moist food clean, and the leavings in their feeding trough

soon sour and become offensive. A lamb well fed, but not over fed, from birth will gain surprisingly; but if at any time the attracted the attention of the Disciples, for they animal is over fed, the digestion will be weakened and recovery from the injury will be slow. Most old sheep, thin in flesh, suffer from indigestion. It will do them no good to put them on rich grain or meal at once. On the contrary, this will induce a feverish condition in the | souls of men as to lose desire for the time for animal, which is indicated by shedding the food; the woman became so concerned in religiwool from its belly. The feed adapted to a thin-fleshed sheep should be cooling and laxative, until the digestion becomes stronger. Wheat bran mixed with oats is excellent, and after this has been tried a few days add a very little linseed meal, which is even richer than corn, and unlike that, does not tend to constipa tion. Roots are excellent for sheep in Winter, and are especially important with heavy grain feeding to keep the digestive organs in full vigor.-Cultivator.

NOTELETS. - The yield of hay in Great Britain last year was 8,730,779 tons. This a little less than onefourth as much as was grown in the vast area

of the United States. - A very good way to improve impoverished land is to turn the sod down and immediately seed down again by sowing grass with wheat. - Cabbage, onions, turnips and vegetables in general, chopped fine, are excellent variety to mix and feed to fowls at this season.

-- Strong brine is reported to be taking the place of alcohol for preserving specimen fruits.

They keep size as well and preserve their to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila, Pa.

SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the International Sunday School Lesson Appointed for May 9. St. John, 4:27-42. [One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as

Our Savior on his way to Galilee went through Samaria, meeting a woman at Jacob's well, near the city of Shechem. Meantime his five Disciples were in the city purchasing some food for themselves and Christ. The subject of conversation between him and the woman was salvation under the figure of water. On the Disciples coming up, the woman left so precipitately as not to take her waterpot, and returned into the city. The five were quite suprised to find their Master talking in a friendly way to a Samaritan woman. They had, however, too much respect and reverence for him to ask any questions about the matter. The woman, on entering the city, told the people her impression, that the Messiah was out at Jacob's well; that she so believed from the fact he had exposed to her all the acts and thoughts of her Shechem that all appetite for food forsakes him. He had been traveling and must have Don't allow the bare woodwork of that porch went into the city on purpose to secure food and have it ready for Christ. But he was so lus, Virginia creeper, or any beautiful plants of God as to the souls of sinners. He was which will climb rapidly and envelope with anxious to prepare the way for his Apostles—their exquisite flowers and foliage what was to make it easier for them after he had gone before, to say the least, uninviting. You will from earth. He was willing to be a sower if be amply repaid for this trouble, if only by the Christ proved his divinity by his omniscience. He revealed to the woman facts which were true and which only God knew. (V. 39.) Not only was the woman convinced, but also the crowd from the city. They saw in him evidences of his supernatural nature, and felt sure he was the Messiah. They became so interested they could not permit him to pass on at once, but insisted on his going into the city. He accepted their invitation and spent two days in further instructing them. They overcame their prejudices. They submitted to be taught by a Jew and his five assistants. That was a merciful visit of Jesus. He only once in his life came into association with Samaritans. We do not read he ever met the people again. His pause in Shechem was not fruitless. Many were led to adopt the true faith-many, not all; even Christ did not succeed with everybody. The people of that Samaritan city seemed very tractable and teachable. Some, who could not be convinced by the woman's testimony alone, sought converse with Christ in person and were so favorably impressed as to accept his The Department of Agriculture has issued an | teachings and to begin Christian lives. They elaborate report showing the condition of the had then double evidence—first, indirect, or Winter grain crop April 1. The area sown to | that through the testimony of the woman; and, Winter wheat is shown to be 3,500,000 acres less | secondly, personal, or that direct from Christ than two years ago, and 5 per cent. less than | to themselves. They call him "the Savior of | but little on the Atlantic. The largest decrease | siah, was not so clear-sighted on this question is in Illinois, Kansas and Missouri. The as was the Samaritan city. The very Apostles spite of the decrease in acreage seeded, there | grasping the thought of salvation from sin harvested in 1886 than 1885. The total breadth | neous ideas as to the proper work of Christ. to be harvested this year is put at 24,727,000. They did not count for much purely spiritual

souls from sin.

We may learn much as Christians from our study. The Samaritan woman may be a veritable prophetess to us. Not only may she have the credit of leading many of her own city to Christ, but also of helping persons even yet in approaching their Savior. Her interview with Christ resulted in adding to the Bi-Northwest, including Dakota, Nebraska, Min- | ble one of its most attractive chapters, and in giving some of the sweetest thoughts of our

Notice lessons: 1. There is great encouragement to work as Christians. We need not delay a moment. It is to be noted with regret that the much- The harvest now is white. We are surrounded wonder there should be joy in such employ-

Our Savior has set the example. The account losses of sheep were not heavy. There is some our hearts and set us aglow. We are sowers, flocks where, owing to prevailing low prices of | 2. Testify for Jesus. The woman went from wool, the sheep received less care than usual. | Christ into the city and told all her neighbors The average loss for the entire country is re- | what a wonderful person he was. Her testiported at only 7 per cent. It was comparatively | mony, and that though she was a woman of heavy in the South, resulting largely from questionable standing, was accepted. Many believed, sought Christ and doubtless became his true followers. There is power in mere good, the only section of the country where it testimony. We do not read that our Savior is bad being the Gulf States and the extreme | performed any miracle in the interest of the Samaritans, unless his revelations to the woman are reported from a few Counties, there is a | as to the secrets of her life might be ranked as

high, the losses for the past year have been in | 3. Labor with the worst characters and try the aggregate heavy, having been but 9 per | to lead them to Christ. Attempting to aid such cent. for the some period in the year previous, be kind. Do not upbraid them for former sins, It is not necessary to break the bruised reed, The report embodies also the latest news from | When our Savior was severe, it was with hypoor ungentle with the friendless, poor, sorrowful, or those repentant of scandalous sins. Olive The pamphlet is well worth careful examina- branches are better than thongs. How to treat the erring is one of the great practical questions

of the day. 4. Believe testimony of persons experienced What shall we say of persons who will not even

is worth more per pound than any kind of common property." The fact we owe to the past the advantages of the present and should 6. Woman has encouragement. Christianity recognizes and elevates her. We do not marvel women in salvation. (V. 27.) The Rabbi even shared to an extent in the opinion of female inferiority, uttering, e.g., such expressions as 'No man salutes a woman"; "He who instructs

> shared the prejudice against woman's advancement in mind and soul. 7. Make religion first. Give place always for Christ. Let spiritual interests have the precedence. Jesus was so absorbed for the ous matters as to forget her waterpot. (V. 28.)

his daughter in the law is as one who plays the

Samaritan woman so much, but that he troubled

"Oh! not by bread alone Is manhood nonrished To its supreme estate,-By every word of God have lived and flourished The good men and the great, Aye, not by bread alone."

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and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No atten tion will be paid to communications that are not accompanied with full name and address of writer. Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordi-narily be made within a week, and if in this col-

umn within three weeks. l T. M. C. H., Cumberland C. H., Va.-I enlisted Aug. 5, 1861; was wounded June, 1862, and discharged in September of same year; then I enlisted again in October, 1862, in another regiment, and served three years. Am I entitled to veteran bounty? Answer. No. Veteran bounty was not authorized at that date.

Subscriber, Vincennes, Ind.—A applied for original pension and contracted to pay B a fee of \$25 on completion of claim, to be paid by pension agent. Certificate was issued upon allowance of the claim and sent to A, who died befor receiving same. Now, how is B to get his \$25? He secured the case, and the persons who bore the expenses of last illness and burial of A were reimbursed? Answer. B cannot get anything. He is out the amount of fee, and will have to charge it to "profit and loss." There is no provision of law which would authorize the payment of the attorney's fee in such a case. Read Sec. 4718, R. S., carefully, especially the last clause, H. P., New Canton, Va.-1. I am drawing \$12 a month pension for disease of heart. What is the amount paid for total disability for disease of heart? 2. In June, 1885, I was examined at the Pension Office, Washington, D. C., by the medical referee. How can I get a copy of his statement in my case? 3. If a pensioner should lose his discharge in some way, can he get another one? If so, how?

Answer. 1. It depends upon the report of the Examining Surgeons. The highest pension paid for total disability from disease, where the regular aid and attendance of another person is required, is \$50. For lesser degrees of disability the rate may be \$30, 24, or any sum under \$18. 2. You cannot obtain it. Such statements are not furnished. 3. See reply to W. E. K., April 8, 1886. J. P. F., Chatham Centre, O.-1. How many regiments of infantry did the States of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois furnish during the war of the rebellion? 2. How many men did each of said States furnish? 3. Which of the said States lost the most men in battle in killed and wounded? 4. Which of said States has the most cripples at the present date? Answer. 1. New York, 248; Pennsylvania, 227; Ohio, 218; Indiana, 123; Illinois, 157. 2. New York, 448,850; Pennsylvania, 337,936; Ohio, 313,180; Indiana, 196,363; Illivania, 337,936;

questions. We are not aware that any statistics have been compiled that will give the information desired. C. B., San Francisco.—Scientists say that a ball fired upwards descends with the same velocity. Any old soldier knows there were millions of shots fired in the air that must have dropped somewhere. Did anyone ever know of a man being struck on the top of the head or shoulders by a descending ball and killed? In the many large battles where men were so closely packed it would seem that some must have taken effect. Answer. As we have no record of the men who were killed by being struck on the top of the head by descending balls, and as we never saw a man killed that way we and as we never saw a man killed that way, we will not decide the question. We are not aware that there were "millions of shots fired into the air," that is, perpendicularly. All the men that we ever shot at were not more than seven feet high, and

they stood on the ground; and we did not shoot up into the air, either.

H. W., Lynnville, Ind.—Can a father of a soldier be indemnified for expenses in last sickness of his wife, who was a dependent mother and a pensioner at date of her death? Answer. Only in case she did not leave withing a second or the second of the second or the second of the second or the se not leave sufficient assets to meet such expenses, and only to the extent of the money that was due her at the date of her death; that is, the pension which had accrued up to that time. and leaves a widow and a dependent mother. The widow gets a pension until she remarries and for-

feits her pension. Now, is the dependent mother entitled to pension? Answer. No. F. M., Spring Creek, Neb.—Brig.-Gen. Joseph A. Mower commanded the First Division, Sixteenth Corps, in the Red River expedition, March to May, 864, and (as Major-General) the First Division Seventeenth Corps, from Atlanta to Raleigh, N. C. He died Jan. 6, 1870. Several Subscribers.—The following is the act to

icrease pensions of widows, etc., and is again published in compliance with numerous requests. It will be observed that it makes no change in the law regarding the granting of pensions. To entitle any person to pension on account of the death of an officer or soldier, such death must be shown to have been due to a cause which originated in the line of duty and in the service, as has always been the law. An act to increase the pensions of widows and de-pendent relatives of deceased soldiers and sailors:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-centatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That from and after the passage of this act the rate of pension for widows, minor children, and dependent relatives now on the pension roll, or hereafter to be placed on the pension-roll, and entitled to receive a less rate than hereinafter provided, shall be \$12 per month; and nothing herein shall be construed to affect the existing allowance of \$2 per month for each child under the age 16 years: Provided, That this act shall apply only to widows who were married to the deceased soldier or sailor prior to its passage and to those who may hereafter marry prior to or during the service of the soldier or satior. And all acts or parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed. Sec. 2. That no claim agent or attorney shall be recognized in the adjudication of claims under this act, nor shall any such person be entitled to re-ceive any compensation whatever for services or pretended services in making applications there-

Approved, March 19, 1886.

C. W., Corey, Mich.—1. What was the loss of the Union and Confederate forces at the battle of Getson, and President Johnson any relation; if so, what? 3. What is meant by honors of war, in case a commander surrenders with honors of war? Answer. 1. Union loss, total, 23,186; Confederate loss, total, 31,621. 2. No; Gen. Jos. E. Johnston spells his name with a "t." 3. It is a conditional surrender where the defeated command is allowed to retain personal property, pay honors to its flag, etc.

L., Dakota.—Your Delegate in Congress can and probably will introduce a bill for your relief if you write him. That is your only recourse, as you can-not furnish the necessary testimony to prove up your claim under the general pension law. Whether you can succeed in getting a special act



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I am a native of England, and while I was in that country I contracted a terrible blood poison, and for two years was under treatment as an out-door patient at Nottingham Hospital, England, but was not cured. I suffered the most agonizing pains in my bones, and was covered with sores all over my body and limbs. Finally I completely lost all hope in that country, and sailed for America, and was treated at Roosevelt in this city, as well as by a prominent physician in New York having no connection with the hospitals. I saw the advertisement of Swift's Specific, and I determined to give it a trial. I took six bottles and

In March of last year (1884) I contracted blood poison, and being in Savannah, Ga., at the time, I went into the hospital there for treatment. I suffered very much from rheumatism at the same time. I did not get well under the treatment there, nor was I cured by any of the usual means. I have now taken seven bottles of Swift's Specific and am sound and well. It drove the poison out through the boils DAN LEAHY. on the skin.

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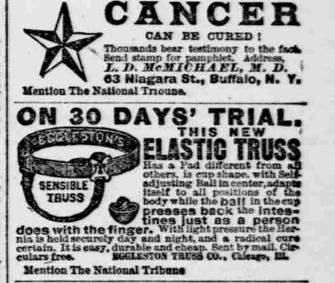
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